

## CAPITAL VS. LABOR.

WHOM WILL YE SERVE, GOD OR MAMMON?

The Spirit of True Christianity So Permeates Society Everywhere that It Overleaps All Creeds—Omaha Platform in Harmony with the Ten Commandments.

All Interest Is Usury.

This war now raging between capital and labor is an "irrepressible conflict." Here is the philosophy of the question: Labor works for wages; capital works for per cent. In the production of wealth the world recognizes the law of justice that the "laborer is worthy of his hire"; that his wages on one end of the scales must balance the product on the other end.

But when we enter the domain of commerce or exchange this law of justice and right, this law of God, that "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," is ignored and disregarded. All commerce is based on per cent. Labor in the production of all wealth bows to God and His law; but capital in carrying on commerce bows to the dollar, and recognizes no law but the law of per cent.

Don't you see at a glance, reader, that these two methods of doing business are diametrically opposed to each other? The law that labor recognizes is the law of the great Father above; the law that capital works by is mammon worship. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

The merchants marks the selling price of his goods so as to make a given per cent. He takes no account of his labor now; the dollar is god so far as doing business is concerned, and per cent. the law that governs the case. On what grounds is he exempt from God's first law, "in the sweat of thy face," etc? On the ground that money can grow and produce other money by drawing interest. The railroad levies charges for freights and fares high enough to cover all expenses, and make the desired per cent. dividend. The railroad magnates, if they work at all, it is not for wages, but per cent. The capitalist who runs a foundry or factory proceeds on the same line. Wages are cut down to the starvation point; that capital can draw its per cent. The law governing commerce all over the civilized world is mammon worship. Money is the god of commerce. We may sneer at it, or deny it, but the fact remains.

Now, the question up for settlement is, which shall rule the world, God or mammon? And it will not doubt.

The men who think they can make the world war on under the old regime of mammon worship, as our blind so-called statesmen do, are a badly mistaken set of demagogues. Mammon worship is slavery. The world groans and writhes under it. It is contrary to the true impulses of the human heart. Let some great calamity befall a community, such as the Johnstown flood or the great fires of the Northwest, and the impulses of man's better nature rise above the law of per cent., and money and supplies are poured out without stint. True socialism asserts itself in such emergencies. The world is one great family. "An injury to one is the concern of all." The masses begin to "catch on" and understand this question. What a laborer produces or earns by labor belongs to him. To take it from him without giving him an equivalent is to rob him. This is exactly what per cent. does. It elevates money above man. No system of reform can amount to very much which admits usury into its make-up. Land monopoly and every other monopoly is the result or fruit of mammon worship.

The Remedy.

How are we to obtain the remedy? How is the world to be emancipated from the slavery of mammon worship? What agency can accomplish the work? The church ought to do it. It is the God-ordained agent to do it. But it cannot do it now because it will not. The church believes in interest or usury. The present perverted system of Christianity has been taught for ages, and "where are we at?"

A bad system in the hands of good men (if such a thing be possible) will have the same effect as it would in the hands of bad men. It will take as many paupers to make a millionaire out of a Christian (if such a thing could be done, but it can't) as to make one out of an atheist. There is more true Christianity in the labor organizations, so far as civil government is concerned, than there is in the church. I don't know of a church that doesn't believe in and practice interest taking. I don't know of a labor platform, either national or State, that doesn't condemn usury. The spirit of true Christianity so pervades society everywhere that it overleaps all creeds.

My fellow countrymen, the lines are drawn, the issue is before you. You cannot dodge it. Whom will ye serve, God or Mammon? The time is here when the "God of Heaven is going to set up a kingdom (Dan. 2, ver. 44) that shall never be destroyed." Will you aid in this Heaven-ordained work?

We are living in the most interesting period of the world's history.

This conflict between the true worship of God and some form of idolatry has raged through all the ages. Mammon worship is the last form of idolatry. It is the most refined, the most subtle, and most worldwide, and, withal, the most powerful form that ever existed. But its end is near. It is doomed. It will die hard, but it must die. Reader, don't you want to have a hand in killing it?—Rev. D. Oglesby.

Fallen to Prove It.

Cleveland and his anarchal cohorts failed to prove that any striker in-

jured any one, or destroyed any property during the Chicago strike. But proof was produced showing that railway managers hired men to burn cars. Comment is unnecessary.

Notes of Industry.

Germany runs textile schools. California has Chinese farmers. Baron Holkett is a single taxer. Detroit waiters have organized. Chinese soldiers get \$1 a month. Kalamazoo bootblacks organized. Detroit oil peddlers have a union. England has 1,237,367 union men. Lexington reports a tailors' strike. Detroit stove workers won a strike. Omaha pays \$8.50 for a ton of coal. Providence hackmen have organized.

Philadelphia has a single-tax weekly.

New Haven jewelers have organized.

Baltimore has a socialist labor party.

Uncle Sam has 50,000 union printers.

Cincinnati has a Russian night school.

Chicago has a woman's Federal union.

Knights of Labor have invaded Japan.

Toronto has a builders' laborers' union.

Alabama is to have a single-tax colony.

Toronto has a girls' bookbinders' union.

Cardinal Gibbons indorses labor unions.

Cincinnati has a German trades council.

Chicago claims 150,000 trades unionists.

Murphysboro (Ill.) miners held reunion.

Milwaukee retail merchants have organized.

Alameda (Cal.) unions run a free labor bureau.

Brotherhood carpenters have 800 local unions.

Battle Creek (Mich.) has a co-operative colony.

A New York bakers' union runs a labor bureau.

Boston garment-workers will run co-operative shops.

Washington railroad laborers get \$1.50 a day and board.

William Waldorf Astor's income is \$5,500,000 a year.

A Puttburg street railway is selling six tickets for a quarter.

Oldham, England, co-operative societies have 11,000 members.

Cincinnati Barbers' Union will try to exterminate nickel shops.

Grand Rapids furniture workers are kicking against reductions.

A clergyman addressed the Socialist-Labor party of New Haven.

Chief Arthur is opposed to government ownership of railroads.

It is said that 8,000 women in Buffalo receive less than \$2.50 a week.

Salaries of officers of the Detroit Typographical Union have been cut.

Only three Nashville merchants have refused to sign the early closing agreement.

Organized.

The day of the usefulness of the strike is passed. A mob of naked savages with clubs might just as well attempt to oppose a disciplined army with all the improved implements of modern warfare as for workmen to attempt to better their condition by the strike. You tried to starve Pullman into submission by the strike, and while the workers did not have enough saved ahead to feed on for a single month, Pullman had sufficient rations; the kind his average employee's family subsists upon, to last him 500,000 years, or more than eighty times all the number of years that have elapsed between Adam and Grover Cleveland. To strike against such social monsters is absurd, especially when the workers have another weapon by which they can make such unnatural products as Pullman impossible, for where Pullman has one vote his employees have 1,000.

It is by the ballot, and only by the ballot, that the workers have any chance to better their condition. But by the ballot they can take possession of the government; can make all monopoly government monopoly, thereby turning these vast revenues into the public treasury. With these revenues they can guarantee every child a complete education; they can guarantee every citizen continuous employment; they can give every aged man and woman a pension—not in the form of charity, but as a just reward for a life of useful labor. This proposition is just as business-like, and even more so than the offers made by our great insurance companies, because the experiments of Bismarck have proved that government insurance can be made a grand success. The first duty of all workers is to unite.

They Tax Poverty.

The idea of the old parties is to tax poverty. They propose to force the poor laborers and producers to support the government, and let plutocracy go free.

SHACKLETON (in the diamond business)—"I had a man in my place this morning who had a wonderful eye. He could tell how much a diamond weighed by just looking at it." Whistler—"He must have been my ice-man."—Brooklyn Life.

THERE has been an afternoon party for women only every day this week. The women will need the assistance of the men, however, a little later, when the fall hats begin to arrive.—Athenian Globe

HE—"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?" She—"I don't know. If he's anything like me he would."—Life.

IT is a cold day when the Iceman brings a big lump.—St. Louis Republic.

## HOME WITHOUT RENT

PAPER TITLES AS VIEWED BY A NEW RECRUIT.

Something Radically Wrong—Paper Titles Were Born of Greed and Brute Force—Every Man Has a Right to a Portion of Mother Earth.

Getting His Eyes Open.

James Houston in the Topeka Advocate says: Believing there are others thinking along the same lines as myself, I come now offering a few crude thoughts, expressed perhaps in cruder phraseology, hoping to draw from able pens than mine a better exposition of the views herein advanced.

I have always been a Republican, and am now, to the extent of indorsing, as an entirety, the principles of the party, but have come to believe that the party is not progressive enough for the times—neither is the Democratic party.

Lack of sufficient progression in these parties have caused thousands upon thousands of these restless, discontented voters and the number is constantly and rapidly being augmented. This state of unrest arises from a deep-seated and well-founded conviction that there is "something" about our Government—either in its administration or fundamental principles—radically wrong.

What is that something? Is it to be found in any one or more of what we are pleased to term the great political issues of the day? Had our revenue, currency and other laws, which are brought forth periodically, first one and then another, as "issues," been at all as nearly perfect as it were possible for human ingenuity to devise, this feeling of discontentment would not have been stayed beyond the present time, because the true cause of this feeling does not lie directly or indirectly in any one or more of these issues which are raised for the purpose of fomenting party strife and creating sectional hatred to such a degree and to the end that the minds of the masses may be kept from questions the solving of which would drive abject poverty from the land and at the same time dispossess the classes of their unjust powers and ill-gotten gains.

Men, through passion and prejudice, are often blind to their own interests. Leaders of political parties are well aware of and rely on this fact—hence "issues."

Is it not about time the masses realized this and stopped to think for themselves, and to discover that the great and real evil of to-day and yesterday is to be found in our land laws? Ignoring paper titles and recognizing only those of occupancy and actual use, real poverty would be a thing of the past. Are paper titles of divine origin? Did the Creator place mankind upon the earth, some with paper titles and others without? No. Paper titles were born of greed and brute force and continue to be born of the same parents, even unto this day.

Every man has a natural and inalienable right to a portion of mother earth on which to dwell and make a living. Laws interfering with this right should be set aside, and by force if necessary.

The contrary cannot be maintained if we concede, as we must, the principle that every man has the right of self-preservation.

Without paper titles there would be no tributes in the way of rents to society leeches. Earnings and profits would go back into business or else go toward building homes and providing comforts of life.

What keeps the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer poor? Do they have more than a scanty living left after paying their rents?

The amount paid in rents is appalling, and is extorted from the actual producers of wealth who should be and are entitled in natural justice to all they produce. How long would it be before the masses would have homes of their own could they use their money in buying material for same instead of paying rent? There can be only one conclusion.

This Is a Free Country.

You have a right to be born—if you pay the doctor.

You have a right to go to school—if you pay the school book trust.

You have a right to wear clothes—if you pay the monopolists.

You have a right to use sugar—if you pay the sugar trust tribute.

You have a right to use other food—if you buy the right from the various monopolists.

You have a right to live in a house—if you buy the right from a land grabber.

You have a right to travel on a railroad—if you buy the right of the kings.

You have a right to get married—if you buy the right of some officer.

You have a right to use money—if you buy the right of the bankers.

You have a right to make whisky—if you buy the right.

You have a right to manufacture tobacco—if you buy the right.

You have a right to die and be buried—if you or your friends buy the right of the coffin trust.

There is no end of rights in this free country—but I have never seen any of them that did not have to be purchased. A horde of blood-suckers tap your veins at every turn and live in idle prodigality on your labor.

Free country? Well, just a few.

It All Costs.

Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, has been making speeches in Kansas. There are two or three lectures about his campaign that should be thought of for a moment. He traveled on a special train, had a special car which trailed a flat car with a cannon which was fired off to attract the crowd. He is reported as having made thirteen speeches in ten hours. Who do you suppose paid for all these expenses? And what did they pay it for? Is it not queer that the railroads are always at the disposal of Republican and Democratic vote herders? Do you

notice any courtesies from monopolies to People's party speakers? Can anything be plainer to you than that the monopolies are behind the two old parties, is furnishing them with funds, and for a purpose? What office pays honestly a salary that affords such campaigning? If salaries are so large that for the mere chance of getting it such expensive campaigning can be paid for, is it not time to cut them down? If this be the effect of large salaries, then is it not corrupting and gathers in rogues instead of competent public servants? If the salaries will justify these extravagances, is it not plain the people are to be robbed in other ways to pay them? And does it not strike you as queer, exceedingly queer, that Kansas, that same Kansas that gave 80,000 Republican majority should require a McKinley to try to persuade the people to vote the Republican ticket? Politics has made some wonderful somersaults in the last eight years, yet the great mass of voters do not seem to realize it.

Plain Truths.

NORTH DAKOTA Populists absolutely refused to combine with the Democrats.

POPULISM in Kansas has reduced the tax levy the lowest in the history of the state.

ONLY just think of 41 cent cotton, and thousands of people in rage. If that is right, vote to continue it.

THE Democratic majority in Georgia fell from 75,000 in 1892 to 7,000 or less in 1894—Democratic frauds included.

THE reform movement looks for success through the education of the people. Goldocracy lives on the ignorance of the masses.

GOLD standard must be driven from the land, or the American republic will decline and fall as surely as did Rome and Babylon.

THE people are tired of many things, but they are weary of this Vanderbilt domestic rottenness. In the name of Hoke Smith, say it off!

THE sugar and whiskey trusts are of the opinion that the present tariff bill is better than the McKinley bill. It is a hundred million better to those trusts.

THE colonists only left Bunker Hill when their ammunition gave out. Many labor armies have retreated from the same cause. Moral: Fill up your treasuries with munitions of war.

MR. FARMER, did you have any trouble to support your family and liquidate debts when wheat sold for \$2 per bushel? And was that not at a time when money was most plentiful?

It is crime to call attention to the panic. It has been no crime to bring it on. Even the old feudal baron robbers denied the right of criticism. But criticism will flourish, and don't forget it.

It is an anarchy to oppose national banks, oppose the single gold standard, English domination of American finances, Presidential control of the militia and to advocate free speech; then brand us with letters of flaming fire as an anarchist of the most pronounced type.

MONEY is made by law. There never was, nor can there ever be, any other kind. Bankers and trusts tell the people they can have no good money but gold, and the silly lies do not see the net that is impoverishing them.—Coming Nation.

THE man who has brains enough to support a crop of new ideas, is the fellow who, by the babbling throng, is looked upon as having horns on his head. But there is one consolation: A "critter" with horns cannot be mistaken for a jackass.—Living Issues.

THE elections in Maine and Vermont show how popular Clevelandism is. The northern states will all endorse Groverism in about the same way. How rapidly the Democratic chance is slipping away. One term of Democratic "chance" is enough for the people.

EMINENT economists have estimated that the capacity of mechanical and other scientific instrumentalities even now existing is sufficient, if thoroughly utilized, to supply all mankind with not only the necessities of life, but also reasonable luxuries.—Western Watchman.

INTELLIGENT farmers are beginning to learn that their only hope is in standing together. While they vote against each other in the interests of bankers, lawyers and professional politicians, they are only helping to make paupers of themselves and slaves of their children.

GOV. ALTBELD has called the attention of the State Board of Equalization to the tax dodging proclivities of the Pullman company and insists that their assessment should be \$13,000,000 instead of only \$1,635,500 of only an increase of the net little sum of \$11,364,500 or about 890 per cent.

WHEN such men as Judge Lyman Trumbull of Chicago deserts the Democratic ship and announces it time for every American to have a care for his liberty, that it is threatened and in serious danger, it is sure time for men to think. It also shows the wonderful growth of the Populist movement when he enters the platform to assist it. Emergencies always produce men.

A PROPOSITION in logic, to be a proposition at all, must consist of two known points, from which a third can be reached. So a problem in life must contain two known quantities, to be a problem at all. Any problem centered entirely about self can therefore have no thinkable solution. The other member of the proposition must needs be the neighbor.—New Church Messenger.

BRITAIN, like the United States, has a noble navy to protect her citizens abroad, but has no protection for her citizens at home who are being starved by heartless landlords and monopolies. That is much like those ministers who preach a heaven of beautiful equality and peace after death to all who will submit to robbery, extortion and all forms of social injustice from the rich while they live. An ounce of protection from avarice at home would be worth more than a thousand tons of protection away from home.

## MAKING ROCK CANDY.

An Industry Concerning Which Comparatively Little Is Known.

Rock candy is a crystallized sugar sirup which, after boiling and being kept at a certain temperature, forms itself onto strings suspended across the interior of circular copper pots. The first process in its manufacture is the boiling of the sirup. About four barrels of the finest grade of sugar, with about sixteen gallons of water, is first put into a circular copper boiler, about five feet in diameter and about three and one-half feet in height. Inclosed around the sides and bottom of the boiler are a number of coils of steam pipe, which, when turned on, cause the material to boil and form itself into a sirup. Water is also applied to the sides of the boiler to prevent the sirup from sticking.

After the material has boiled for about one-half hour, it is run off through a number of fine sieves at the bottom, and passes down through a four-inch hose to the copper candy pots below. These pots are circular in form, being about two feet in diameter across the top, and tapering down to one foot at the bottom. The sides of each pot are perforated with small holes, ranging from one-half inch to one inch apart, through these holes a piece of cotton cord is run, the ends of which are fastened to the outside by a small piece of plaster of Paris. The pots are then filled up to the top with the boiling sirup, which holds about five gallons and of forty pounds weight, and carried away by two attendants to what is called the hot-house.

This hot-house is made entirely of brick, and is about fourteen feet square and about one foot in thickness, each side being fitted up with shelves, made of heavy planking, and underneath these shelves, attached to the side walls, are a number of 1-in steam pipes, which, when turned on, furnish the required heat. The attendants place the heated pots side by side on these shelves, where they are left for two or three days in a temperature of about 100 degrees, the heat of which causes the best part of the sugar to crystallize onto the strings.

After the expiration of three days a crust of crystallized sugar is formed on the top of each pot of about one-eighth inch in thickness. The interior sides and bottom also have a crystallized coating of about one inch, while the inferior part remains in a liquid form.

The pots are then taken out of the hot-house, the plaster scraped off, and the uncrytallized sirup poured off into a tub, where it is re-melted and filtered and run into barrels, to be sold to sugar and soda water dealers. The pots are then taken and rinsed out with water to take the sirup off the candy, and then taken to the draining-room, where they are placed bottom up, in an inclined position, one against another, in a trough, and left to drain about one day in a temperature of about 70 degrees, which dries and also gives the candy a glossy appearance.

For yellow rock candy the liquid is colored with burned sugar. About eighty pounds of sugar and three gallons of water is mixed together and placed in a shallow circular copper pan, about three feet in diameter and placed over a hot fire, where by boiling and constant stirring it is allowed to get thick black and burned. When properly burned it is taken out and placed in a tub and diluted with water. It is then run through fine brass sieves, and is ready for use.

An intense smoke issues from the burning sugar, causing the attendants to wear respirators. The red rock candy is colored with No. 40 carmine; after draining, the contents of the pots are knocked out onto boards about two feet square. This is done by an attendant turning the pot upside down and whacking the sides with wooden mallets, causing the candy to fall down into a heap. The strings are then separated from each other and weighed out and packed into from five to forty pound boxes. Twenty-one hands turn out about 1,232,244 pounds of rock candy and 108,359 gallons of rock candy sirup yearly. The material is sold principally to confectioners, liquor dealers and grocers—Scientific American.

Nicety of Touch.

It is a common opinion that machinery works with an exactness and steadiness of movement not to be acquired by a laborer's hand. This is not really true. The workman can suit his stroke to the needs of the case as no machine can do, and this is proved in the trimming of roofing-slates. The splitting process is performed with great nicety by means of chisels, but the shaping is more remarkably done, and cannot be properly executed by any who have not been trained to it from youth. The workman sits on a stool with a pad on one knee and a ledge by his side. He lays the slate on the pad on his knee, and allowing the part to be cut rest on the ledge, strikes it with a heavy knife, and separates it instantaneously with the greatest accuracy.

A Long Name.

An English farmer has presented his first-born for christening at his parish church with twenty-six Christian names selected from Scripture, representing every letter of the alphabet. Only with the greatest difficulty could the clergyman persuade the farmer to content himself with the first and last of the appellatives proposed. The name of the unfortunate infant was to have been: Abel Benamin Caleb Daniel Ezra Felix Gabriel Haggal Isaac Jacob Lish Levi Manoah Nehemiah Obadiah Peter Quartus Rechab Samuel Tobiah Uz Iel Vaniah Word Yxusius Zechariah Jenkins.

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Makes Music with His Rifle.

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